DAILY BEE. THE

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE NO. 12, PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week.

H. W TILTON.
TRLEPHONES:
FUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43.
NIGHT EDITOR NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

DN. Y. Plumbing Co. New spring goods at Reiter's.

New lot of rubber shoes at Adams. Money to loan on improved city property by W. S. Cooper, 130 Main street. Permit to wed was yesterday given to William A. Osborn and Sadie E. Byerly,

both of this county. Special services are being held at the Overton mission and they are proving

successful as well as interesting. The board of trade, at its meeting last night, passed a resolution urging Coun-cilmen Wells and Metzgar not to resign

their seats in the council. The republicans are to form a club. and a call for that purpose is issued, the meeting to be held in Sapp & Pusey's law office next Monday evening.

The number of visitors to the public library during the past month reached There were 2,449 books taken

out of the library during the same time Chas. Atherton's stable, on Fourth street, was visited by thieves, who stole his horse, but the animal got away from them and was recaptured by the right-A committee composed of reliable citi-

zens will open and read answers to Adams' dilemma puzzle and award the prize to the winner at Boston boot and shoe store, 417 Broadway, at 7:30 tonight. Admission free; reserved seats Memorial services in memory of Rob-ert Hunter will be held next Sunday at

Tabor. Mr. Hunter had many friends in this city, and his death at Colorado Springs, about a week ago, was a sad surprise. The body was buried at the

Leo, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Browtel, died at the home of his parents, 927 First avenue, at 2 a. m. yesterday. The funeral services will be held at the home at 9 o'clock this morning, Father McMenomy

Ernest Smith was walking along Broadway near Pearl street yesterday afternoon when he discovered right at his feet an elegant gold watch and chain evidently dropped by some lady. Later in the day he found the owner, Miss Laura Brenneman, to whom the property was returned.

John H. Nichols and Sarah A. Henny were joyfully joined on Monday even-ing, Rev. G. W. Crofts officiating. The ceremony was performed at the residence of J. J. Frainey, in the presence of a small company of invited guests. Among the pleasant features of the entertainment were some renditions of select passages from Shakespeare by Mr. Frainey and Mr. W. F. Patton.

D. E. H. Grimmermann was called in the superior court yesterday morning to answer to the crime of larceny. The crime alleged is the taking of wood, val-ued at \$1, from the coal and wood yards of D. E. Gleason. The defendant asked for trial by jury, which right the court recognized, but from the fact that the jury has been discharged for this term the case was put over till next term, which begins March 7. Scott Williams appeared for the defendant.

That "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," is again dem-onstrated in the case of the Rev. H. A. Reichenbach, pastor of the Danish Bap-tist church, of this city. Among his clerical associates his abilities as a comfully recogni but outside of these he is very little known. During the past few years he has translated into his own language and compiled three volumes of sacred song. The last one is just out, and is said to be the best work of its kind in existence. His work has placed him not only among our most finished scholars but our purest poets as well.

The county treasurer's office is the most favorable place to hear blueish talk. Just now there is a constant stream of callers, some wanting to pay their taxes, others wanting to know how much they are. The taxes reach up to nearly 7 per cent., which seems tremendous. Few stop to consider that the assessed valuation is so much less than the real valuation that the actual per cent. of taxation is not so great after all. They simply look at the assessed valuation, and then at the amount of taxes, and groan. The city is fast getting in shape to welcome some new method of assessment. The county treasurer and his assistants need much patience these days as few of the much patience these days, as few of the callers realize that they have nothing to do with fixing the amount of the tax, but it is theirs simply to collect.

Wanted—A good, first-class harness maker. Must be a good cutter. Ap-ply to Strohbehn & Vogeler.

He Pays For His Whistle. When the Weil clothing store went into bankruptcy Henry Levy came here to take charge of the stock and superintend the closing of the business. He is now involved in a little complication which may cause him serious trouble. The difficulty as given by the various persons interested is as follows: The boys at the store were in the habit of playing billiards at the rooms of Rudio & Sears and running in debt for their & Sears and running in debt for their sport. Levy guaranteed the payment of these bills to the firm and the boys claim that sufficient was taken out of their wages by Levy for this purpose. This, it is claimed, was gambled away, anyway it did not find its way to the coffers of the Manhattan. On the 25th of January Levy called at the Manhattan and gave a check on the savings bank for \$5.08. This was to pay a bill of \$3.00 and he received \$2.00 in cash. The check was taken to the bank, but there was no money on deposit to Levy's credit. He left shortly posit to Levy's credit. He left shortly after without settling the matter. He is now in St. Joseph, Mo. The necessary papers for his arrest upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses were made out yesterday and placed in the hands of Frank Yenawine, who returned to his home in St. Joseph, last evening. Levy will probably be arrested to-day, and held until a requi-sition can be obtained, when he will be brought back here for trial. Tae firm

Where You Find Him.

say they have been imposed upon many

times and this move is made to secure

justice and serve as a lesson to others.

"Say, can you tell me where Will is?" inquired one citizen of another yes-"Yes; I just saw him at Rudio &

Sears'. "Seems to me everybody goes there nowadays, don't they?"
"Yes. Whoever you want to find, you are almost sure to find them there. Rudio expects to be alderman of the First

ward, you know, and at such a time everything goes.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Why the Railways Are Pointing Toward the New Bridge.

LUMBER DISTRICT PROSPECTS.

The Increase in Telephoning-Abraham Lincoln's Interest in the Bluffs-Thanks From the Shattuck Family-Other News.

The Contribution Received. At a recent service at the Congregational church a collection was taken for the Shattuck fund, and the amount thus gathered was sent by the pastor direct to the family. The following letter have been received by him, which will be read with interest by those who con-

tributed to this remittance: SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 11, 1888, Rev. G. W. Crofts, Council Bluffs, Ia. Dear Sir:-Hoping that you will forgive us for not answering your kind letter before, which we received some time ago, but I think we are excusable to some extent, for having so much work to do, and caring for poor Etta. I suppose you have heard of her death ere this. If not, she passed very peacefully away the morning of the 6th. She felt grateful to you and your church for that money, and we also send thanks. Pa says he would like to have a letter from Colonel Daily, as he was his old school teacher in Ohio and a comrade in the army. May be you know him. I will close by sending our respects to you. Yours truly, LILLIS SHATTUCK.

SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 13, 1888. Rev. G. W. Crofts, Council Bluffs, Ia. Dear Sir:—Yours of the 10th is received. say in reply that the drafts you spoke of have been received, one for \$40 and one for \$2, which the family are very grateful for, and in their affliction had neglected to reply to your letter.

They were very poor, but honest and industrious.

Respectfully yours,

WM. REDFORD.

Union Abstract Co., 236 Main st.

E. H. Sheafe loans money on chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooms. All business strictly confidential. Office 500 Broadway, corner Main street, up-stairs.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

What That Resolution Means, At the meeting of the city council on Monday evening a resolution was introduced granting to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad the right of way on Fourteenth street from Eleventh to First avenue and thence to the Missouri river. This resolution was ordered to its second reading under a suspension of the rules, and was then referred to a committee constituted of the city solicitor, city engineer and council commit-

tee on streets and alleys.

The introduction of this resolution has caused no little speculation as to the purpose of the "Q." Interviews with railroad and city officials and the owners of extensive properties in the lower portion of the city has developed certain facts which are of general interest. The resolution was introduced by T. J. Evans. He is connected with Omaha & Council Bluffs Bridge company, as well as the owner of large land interests on that part of the city. He is one of a number of men whose property values depend upon the development and occupancy of that vacant tract. In order to secure this development people must be induced to come in and settle here. Here must be located lumber yards, coal yards and the other necessary incidents to city life. This will cause the various railroads to seek extensions of their lines to this place. This is believed to be the purpose of the "Q" in the passage of this resolution. It is only a question of time when other roads will desire the same thing at the hands of the council.

That this road or any other will seek at this time to secure entrance into Omaha by the way of the new bridge is hardly a possibility. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy runs into Omaha now and the benefits derived from doubling its trackage there cannot be commensurate to the expense involved in secur-

ing this right of way.

All who are interested in the matter of developing that part of the territory of the city are strong in the belief that a large population will be called in and a continuous city be ultimately built from here to Omaha, of which Broadway will be the chief avenue of travel and traffic. These are the purposes and prospects which underlie the presentation of this resolution to the city council.

Domestic patterns at 105 Main street.

On the market for over twenty years. Still the most reliable and the most popular sewing machine made. The light running Domestic. Office 105 Main st.

Money to loan. W. S. Cooper.

A "Hello" of a Business. Yesterday afternoon the BEE reporter called upon Manager Lane for some points relative to the telephone service of the city. These are matters of general interest and are here given. Mr. Lane has occupied his present position nearly three years. When he assumed it there were but 135 subscribers upon the list and there was anything but a general feeling of frindliness toward the "new-fangled speakin' thing." Now the sentiment has greatly changed, and with the change has come additional subscribers, so that to-day the list numbers 281; 175 miles of wire and 25 miles of poles are required in the operation of the system in the city. Five miles more are required between here and Omaha and forty-five miles between here and Avoca. During the past year the system has been worked at a serious disadvantage on account of the impossibility of getting instruments, switch-boards and cables. From January 1 to June 1, 1887, there was an increase of fifty subscribers, and from that time until December 1 there was no increase, although there were forty applications for instruments. Since December 1 these instruments have been supplied. Within a short time a complete list will be placed in the hands of every subscriber in the city.

The calls and connections average

between fifteen hundred and two thous and per day. About one hundred and fifty connections are made with Omaha and twenty-five with points east of here To do this work five operators, beside the manager, are required during the day and one at night. Business is transacted with nearly every town in the state, as they can all be put in connec-tion with the main line that runs into this city. The reporter was allowed the privilege of talking with the operator at Atlantic, which, by the use of long distance transmitters, was done with comparative ease. The distance between the points is fifty-nine miles, and communication has been just as easily years.

had with Des Moines and Boone, 200 miles away. Verily, this is an age of great things.

Sheafe loans money on real estate. tucky-Virginia Border. The District Court.

In the district court the case of Richardson vs Scott continued to occupy the time. The cross-examination of Mrs. Richardson, the plaintiff, was not concluded until noon, and in the afternoon Mr. Plunkett, a farmer, was examined as to values of various property involved, and the attorneys spent so much time in offering objections and arguing over them that the case progressed slowly. It seems that the case will be

longer. trial of the Arch Coffman case but this, of course, is held back and will not be started until the present case is con-

on the board for two or three days

The grand jury is at work and the trial of these criminal cases will come up after the Coffman case has been disposed of.

Several prisoners were arraigned yesterday and those who were too poor to employ counsel were assigned attorneys by the court. Those arraigned were: Ed Adams, for stealing Chris Durr's team; Harry Wind, for forgery; W. T. Hall and John Quirk, for confi-

F. d'Urre, 828 Avenue A, being about to remove to California, will dispose of a very line piano worth \$350, by raffle on March 17, at the Manhattan. Little Annie Clark of Avenue A. will draw the lucky number.

Found and Fined. Yesterday's police batch was not a heavy one in numbers, but heavier in the character of the men arraigned.

H. Smith was discharged, there being

no evidence against him. John Wilson and Frank Riley were held, as a description of them is in the hands of the marshal, and they are described as "all around crooks." They are a portion of a gang who have been infesting Omaha for weeks, and who had just completed a jail sentence there and were driven across the river by the

police.

W. T. House plead guilty to the charge of drunk and received the usual fine. He was allowed to go on condition that he go to work at once and pay the fine Saturday night. F. M. White, against whom were the

two charges of drunk and larceny, was let off on the latter charge and was fined on the former. During the afternoon Esquire Schurz acted in the absence of Judge Ayles-worth in the case of John Fitzgerald,

pleaded guilty and was fined \$9.60, which he paid. If you desire to get a new Hall type writer cheap, drop a postal card to H. A. P., BEE office. A great bargain for the first who

arrested for disturbing the peace.

The Lincoln Estate in the Bluffs.

Twenty years ago this month there was a case in court here which brings in the names of several persons noted throughout the land. The case was entitled Norman B. Judd vs Thomas Lincoln. It was brought in what was then the chancery court, with Judge Day presiding. It seems that Norman B. Judd gave to Abraham Lincoln a mortgage for \$3,000, the property being a tract of land lying south of the Union Pacific tracks, near the river, and a number of lots in Riddle's addition. This mortgage was afterwards paid and this suit was brought to remove the cloud from the property. David Davis was the administrator of the Lincoln estate, and of the heirs Thomas Lincoln was the only minor. Attached to the papers are affidavits signed by Robert Lincoln and others, and the decree of the court cleared up the cloud to the land. abstractors in running up the chain of title are nowadays coming quite frequently upon names which are now so noted that their appearance cannot but excite comment.

One thousand head of one, two and three-year-old steers for sale. Will give credit to reliable parties. Enquire o A. J. Greenamayer.

Election of Officers.

Division No. 27, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, have elected the following officers: John M. Scanlan, captain; C. E. Tibbitts, first lieutenant; W. S. Williams, second lieutenant; C. Johnson, recorder; L. Kost, treasurer; F. Bolkemper, sentinel; O. Yunkerman, guard. The newly elected officers as-sume the duties of their positions on the 19th inst. A grand banquet will be given next Monday evening.

St. Paul's Church.

The services and sermons will be appropriate to the season, this being Ash Wednesday, or the first day of Lent. The public are cordially invited to attend all Lenten services in this church Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p. m., Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. T. J. Mackay, rector.

Bargains in houses and lots on small cash payment, Johnston & Van Patten. 33 Main street.

They Were Gentlemen.

OMAHA, Feb. 13.-To the Editor of the BEE: In your issue on the 13th of February, under the heading "Minor Mention," Council Bluffs news, I saw a few lines to the effect that a party of "Omaha toughs" went to Council Bluffs to raise a row in the Danish church, corner Avenue A and Ninth street. I beg to ask the editor of the BEE to change the words "Omaha toughs" to something that will come nearer the truth. . The follow-

that will come nearer the truth. The following is the 'true statement of the affair: A Danish blacksmith, who at the present time is making livelihood as a minister, has for a long time from the pulpt done all in his power to hurt the interests of "The Danish Pioneer," which is published and edited in Omaha by the subscriber. He was overdoing the thing, though, and I thought I had better put a stop to it some way or other. To that effect I demanded of him, through a notice in "The Danish Pioneer," to withdraw his accusations, in my presence, in the aforesaid church, that I would be there and wanted amends. The minister, though, was cowardly enough to screen himself with the sanctity(?) of the place.

I believe that I, as well as the other Omaha citizens who were at the meeting at the time

citizens who were at the meeting at the time mentioned behaved as gentlemen ought to. Sornus F. Nesle, Editor Danish Pioneer.

A new archæological discovery in Rome consists of some colored earthenware busts without head and trunks. partly opened in front, to show the heart, liver and lungs within. They are supposed to have been "vows" paid to some early christian church or temple.

The famous Jones county belled buz-zard was killed at Hazelhurst, Ga., by Will Meeks recently. The beil attached to the bird had engraved on it the letters "C. E." above the words "Jones County, Ga., 1859." It has been known in various parts of the state for

DARK AND BLOODY GROUND.

The Terrible Vendettas on the Ken-

THE M'COY AND HATFIELS FEUD.

A Deadly Strife That Has Resulted in Many Murders-The Principal Relatives-The Vendetta in War Time-Its Origin.

San Francisco Chronicle: The deadly strife which for the past month has attracted the eyes of the country to the Kentucky-Virginia border, had its origin long before the war of the rebellion. The bugle-blast that called the stalwart Virginian and the Kentucky mountain-ranger from the fury of private feud to the organized onslaught of national strife was thought to have silenced the voice of personal vendetta. But even on the tented field, where the desire for blood might well have been satiated in the most savage hearts, those inveterate haters lost no opportunity of closing accounts with each other, and more than one brave, noble-hearted fellow, who never turned his back to the foe, was found pierced through the lungs with a bullet that entered from behind. It was no unusual thing to find, after a bloody battle, a Markham searching among the dead for a Farley, and to hear, when the slain foe was found where the implements of death had reaped their fullest harvest, curses heaped on the head of sharpshooter or swordsman who had robbed him of his legitimate prey.
It would be hard to trace the line of

blood to where it poured from the first wound in those deadly feuds. A hundred years of this country's life have marched along the trail of history since the first vow spoken for the first blow struck that resulted in the bloody vendettas of Virginian-Kentucky border counties. Among the brawny illiterates of the mountainous region of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy hate is the religion and violence the creed. The rifle or the revolver settles all debts, pays all scores, and the whistling bullet answers all charges of cowardice and lack of honor. The father educates the son in the story of hate, and teaches the boy to handle his weapons, so that he may ride with him on raids against his neighbor. The daughter is taught by the mother that only disaster and shame can result from knowing a scion of the stock of McCoy or Hatfield, and

so the feud is kept alive.

Civilization seems, in its progress across the continent, to have skirted the border land of Kentucky and Virginia. The same feelings that animated the flerce highlanders in their feuds, that stained Scottish history with the awful massacre of Glen Coe, that slew feeble women and defenseless babes, are yet alive in the outlaws of the dark and bloody ground. Whether the murderous feuds will end when the "last armed foe expires," or be stamped out by the law is a question. In the meantime there is no peace on the border; no neutrality; Pike and Logan counties are drenched with blood, and murder has ceased to amaze

Major E. R. Merriman had in his regiment during the war several families who were bitterly opposed to each other. In one of the companies were the Mc-Coys and Farleys, mentioned in the Chronicle's dispatches from Charleston during the past month. The major had been transferred from the Seventh New York as instructor of tactics in the Virginia regiment. The men were nearly all refugees whose murderous deeds had driven them from their homes to the Cotton mountains. They were brawny men, with hearts that knew no fear. They brought their own rifles to the war. They were men who wasted no powder, for their bullets always found the target. The loyalty of those braves may not be questioned. They fought nobly for the union and died with their their faces toward the foe. But many made no secret of their feelings and said that they had joined the side that was opposed to their old enemies, the Hatffelds, who were confederates. To the aid of the union old Farley brought his five sons; Markham brought four stalwarts. Between these families a feud has existed for years. The Far-leys had aided the Hatfields in their and the Markhams had fured in the death of friends. Why they were found with the federals and in the same regiment it is hard to say. But what is stranger yet, before the war had wasted a year an apparent friendship sprang up between the whilom enemies. The men were orginally from the banks of the Big Sandy river, and had made their living by logging to the Ohio. Few of the men could read or write when they entered the army, but before being mustered out all that were left could write their own names. John Markham showed great ability as a soldier, and before long he

effect of breaking up the friendship noted as having taken the place of bit-ter feud. One of the Farleys was promoted and again there was a semblance On one occasion Sergeant Markham

was made a sergeant. That had the

On one occasion Sergeant Markham obtained permission to purchase some cider from a farmer and he proposed to retail it among the men of his company. Farley went into partnership with him, and when the cider was brought to camp he was delegated to deal it out. Quite a sum was realized. Farley, when the firm settled up, demanded money for his extra labor. extra labor.
"You ask too much," said the ser-

geant. "So I do," was the reply. "Justice is too much to ask from a Markham."

Both men drew their revolvers; each dropped back one step and fired. The affair had all the effect of a duel. The big sergeant stood serene; the Farley Markham turned and tried to make his escape; but the murder had taken

place in the company street and a dozen soldiers presented their weapons at his breast. A court martial was called and Sergeant Markham was sentenced to be hanged. He had no word to say against the death sentence: but spoke bitterly of its mode of execution.
"I shot Farley," he said, "shoot me."

Every effort was made by his friends to get him pardoned; but the president declined to interfere. When he knew there was no hope, Markham prepared to meet death like a man. The execution was to take place on the Norway Falls of the Kanawah river. When the day arrived he rode to the scaffold on his coffin, and from that ominous platform made a speech.

made a speech.
"I die like a dog, but with the spirit
of a man," said he. "I die once, but I
killed two Farleys. No one knowed
whar the bullet came from that sent of Farley aldyin'. It was mine. I shot him, an' the big Cotton mountain has sheltered me since. Yoh Farleys and McCoy's had better stop yoh fight. I am a dead man an' I ask yoh to shoot no moh, only fo' the union. When the wah stops ge back an' make yoh peace

with all the men spahed."

The Markham was hanged and the
war rolled south and east. His broth-

ers died on the field of battle, and his father was carried from a charge to give up his life in a hospital. The name of Farley was borne by but one man in the regiment when the star of the confederates shone no more. The McCoy's nad better luck, The family was almost entire, and they lived to join again in personal combat the Hatfields and their adherents. But the old stock that rode back from the war is no more. The McCoys that are mentioned in the dispatches were too young to take part in the battles then. But their fathers taught them well, and they ride on their raids like their flerce progenitors, sparing neither old nor

The Hatfields and McCoys are relatives. Years ago a dancing master went to Pike county and married a daughter of the latter house. After a short time he left her, and cruel words were spoken by the McCoys of the deserted woman. The Hatfields resented the insult, and although the dancing master and his wife have long been dead, the feud they caused still lives and agitates, two great states. Kentucky is well named the "Dark and Bloody Ground."

HE BESTED MORRISSEY.

Jim Fisk's Office Boy's One Round That Led to His Success in Life. New York Letter: C. N. White, chief paymaster of the New Pork, Lake Erie & Western Railroad company for many years, has resigned. He is succeeded y Peter F. Donohue, who was Paymaster White's assistant. When Fisk and Gould were in control of the Erie, Peter Donohue was Fisk's office boy. He was a slight-built boy, but his eye was always on the right side of business. One day Fisk gave orders to Peter, who sat at the outside door of Prince Erie's

office in the Grand opera house build-ing, that he would be engaged in some particular matters, and must be out to every applicant, no matter who it might be. At that time John Morrissey and Fisk were great friends, and Morrissey happened to want to see Fisk that day on some important business. Peter knew of the high regard Fisk had for John Morrissey, and the latter was in the habit, when he called at the Erie building, of walking into Fisk's office unannounced and without reremony. On this day he was passing, when the three and one-half loot office boy rose up and told the congressman that he could not pass.

"How's that?" asked Morrissey. "Mr. Fisk is busy, and can't see any-body," replied Peter Donohue. "He'll see me," said Morrissey.
"No, he won't," insisted Peter.

The persistence of the boy rather nettled the ex-prize-fighting statesman. and he said testily, taking a step toward the door:
"Do you know who I am?"

"Yes," said Peter coolly; "you're John Morrissey "Well," said Morrissey, "I guess Mr.

Fisk will see me.' With that he swept the diminutive office boy aside and strode toward the door. His hand was on the knob but he did not turn it. Peter Donohue sprang on the broad back of the fermer athlete and climbed up it like a monkey. He threw his arm around Morrissey's neck and gave it a squeeze that shut the big man's wind off, and forced him to give all of his attention to freeing himself from the determined office boy's grasp. He finally succeeded, but when the novel struggle was over the office boy stood again between the congressman and Fisk's door. "Mr. Fisk gave me orders to let no-body in there," exclaimed Peter, "and you can't go in. That's all there is about it."

Morrissey's anger quickly gave way to admiration of the boy's pluck and faithfulness, and, laughing heartily over his defeat, he went away. He told Fisk next day about his encounter with Peter, and how the latter had "downed Nothing in all of Fisk's remark able career every pleased him as much as the "mill," as he called it. between Morrissey and Donohue. The boy was rapidly advanced by Fisk, and one of the direct results of his affair with Morrissey is his present place at the head of the most important branch of the Eric railway's financial department.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

SPECIAL advertisements, such as Lost, Found To Loan, For Sale, To Reni, Wants, Boarding etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and Five Ceuts Per Line for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office No. 12 Pearl Street, near Broadway Council Bluffs, Iowa.

WANTS.

FOUND-On Main st., a double-action, self-cocking revolver, 33-calaber. Left at po-lice station. POR RENT-Part of my office, No. 606 Broad way, opposite new postoffice, Dr. C. B

WANTED—If you have any furniture, stoves or carpets for sale, or if you want to buy above goods, call on A. J. Mandel, 323 and 325 Broadway. WANTED—Stocks of merchandise. Have Omaha and Council Bluffs city property, also western land to exchange for goods. Call on or address J. B. Christian, 419 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

HOUSE,

Main Street, Council Bluffs.

Only Hotel in the City with Fire Escape. Electric Call Bells. Accommodations First Class.

Rates Always Reasonable MAX MOHN, Proprietor.

THE TROTTING STALLION NORWAY

Standard No. 4096, chestnut stallion, foaled April 10, 1882. Bred by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y., sired by Almonarch (record 2:24%) son of Almont, first dam, Lucy, by Hamlin's Patchin, sire of the dam of Bell Hamlin (record 2:13%); second dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Norway stands 16% hands high, and can trot better than 2:30. This stallion will be permitted to serve a few mares at \$35 the season from March 1st to July 1st. For particulars enquire of WADE CARY, Council Bluffs Driving Park, or No. 417 South 14th St., Omaha.

OFFICER & PUSEY, BANKERS

500 Broodway Council Bluffs, Iowa. Established



PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

ALLEN & BELL, Architects and Superintendents. Room

H. BIRKINBINE. Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineer Plans, Estimates, Specifications. Su pervision of Public Work. Brown Building, Council Bluffs

FINLEY BURKE, Attorney-at-Law, Second Floor Brown Building, 115 Pearl Street, Council

N. SCHURZ, Justice of the Peace. Office over American Express, No. 419 Broadway, Council Bluffs, STONE & SIMS, Attorneys at Law, practice in the State

and 8, Shugart Beno Block, Council Bluffs, Iowa. E. S. BARNETT, Justice of the Peace, 415 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Refers to any bank or business house in the city. Collections a specialty.

DRS. WOODBURY & SONS, Dentists. Office corner of Pearl St. and First Avenue FINE GOLD WORK A SPECIALTY.

> DR. C. B. JUDD. MANUFACTURER OF

ELECTRIC BELTS AND ELECTRIC TRUSSES. No. 606 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

WANTED—Good Salesmen on large commission or salary.

WANTED-LOCAL AND TRAVELING AGENTS ON COMMISSION.

EUROPEAN RESTAURANT John Allen, Prop. Entrances, 112 Main and 113 Pearl St. MEALS AT ALL HOURS Open from 6 a.m. to It

ern Iowa. Office, 106 Main St., Council Bluffs, - Iowa Agents Wanted.

p. m. Council Bluffs, Iowa. Hazard & Co. Mrs. W. B.-White Sole Agents for Rotary Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine For Nebraska and West

Neumayer's Hotel.

\$1.00 PER DAY.

Street car connection to all depots. Fire proof stable in con-nection, Nos. 28 and 210 Broadway. Opp. Ogden House. Council Bluffs. - lowa

Restaurant. No. 337 Broadway, Cou cii Bluffs, Iowa.

S. A. Pierce, Prop. Wm. Fitzgerald, Staple and Fancy GROCERIES. 219 Main Street, Creston House Block. Council Bluffs, Ia.

Don't Forget

The Great Bargain

SHOE STORE.

Is at 100 Main Street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS, FOR CASH. Highest Prices Paid. R. J. HANCOCK,

A. RINK

No. 201 Main Street, Gouncil Bluffs, Iowa.

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